

BOUNDARY IS SETTLED

With Judgment For Defendant
In Land Case

Wherein Howard Tp. Residents Had Hot Fight

Judge Blair Renders Lengthy
Opinion On Action

George Allen Leaves All His
Property To His Sons

Recorder Rush Makes Annual
Report--Other Gleanings

Judge Blair on Friday rendered a lengthy opinion in the action of Andrew D. Welker vs. Calvin Sapp and others in which finding was for the defendant.

The action concerned itself with the boundary line of certain land in Howard township which the plaintiff sought to enjoin defendant from entering and cutting down trees.

The plaintiff based his claim on the fact that the eastern boundary line has for 40 years been determined by a fence and that the western line was also determined by this adverse possession. This means of fixing the line would extend plaintiff's western boundary line nearly five rods beyond the call of his deed.

Four surveyors have gone over the disputed lands with four different results.

The plaintiff claims five rods further south than called for in his deed and as he claims, includes only total amount called for in his deed.

"We know of no rule of law," Judge Blair states, "that will permit the quantity of the land to control the distance as given in the deed." Accordingly, judgment is given defendant.

Transcript Filed--

A transcript in the proceedings of the Carbs Steel Post Co. vs. C. L. Bowers, an action brought before Squire F. W. Cotton to recover \$238.99 on account, has been filed in common pleas.

Cognovit Judgment--

In the action of the First National Bank of Findlay vs. Fred S. McConnell and others to recover on three cognovit notes, a judgment by confession in the amount of \$4,484.61 has been awarded the plaintiff.

Will Filed--

By the will of George Allen, filed in probate, which was executed on April 9, 1895, in the presence of F. V. Owen and D. O. Webster, two sons, Philip and James, are made beneficiaries of the entire estate with the exception of 75 acres of land bequeathed to a daughter, Mary A. Rine, to be held by her during her life. The sons are named executors without bond with the request that no appraisal or sale of personal property be made.

Second Partial--

A second partial account has been filed by Frank Moore, receiver of Wright & Moore, showing receipt of \$6,273.92 and disbursement of \$4,440.53, leaving a balance of \$1,833.39.

Annual Report--

Recorder E. C. Rush has just completed his annual report of the work in his office during the past year. A

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts thru the blood on the mucous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Cure that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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summary follows:

Deeds
Number recorded--977.
Considerations--\$985,796.
Average per acre--\$60.01.

Leases
Number recorded--416.
Number acres--25,608.
Considerations--\$25,608.

Mortgages
Number recorded--615.
Number acres--13,918.
Considerations--\$895,778.

Mortgage Cancellations
Number cancelled--555.
Number acres--11,212.
Considerations--\$643,596.

Deed Filed--

John W. Mullin to John J. Feeney, part of lot 478, Thomas addition to Mt. Vernon, \$650.

MASONS

Visit Brothers in Newark and See
Conferred in Very Elaborate
Form the Degree of
Master Mason

A large number of master masons of this city spent Friday evening in Newark, enjoying the exemplification in full form of the degree of master mason by Newark Lodge, F. & A. M. The work, as interpreted by a splendidly drilled team, is more elaborate than any lodge in this immediate community has attempted and deserves much commendation.

Among those in the party from Mt. Vernon were the following: District Lecturer F. O. Levering, C. C. Iams, John R. Doelke, L. H. Kelly, R. J. Ash, Daniel F. McFeeley, E. C. Fleming, W. R. Hookway, Harold E. Woolson, Donald H. Harper, C. M. Barber, R. Bruce Woolson, Charles E. Ayers, Lester Dutt, Dwight Lafever, Samuel H. Peterman, Howard Tarr, Fay Raut, Harry Bennington, Walter Grubb, W. R. Bassett and W. Garrard.

CHECK

OF \$140 COMES TO LOCAL AERIE
OF EAGLES AS AWARD FOR
PRIZES WON AT THE RECENT
STATE CONVENTION.

A check for \$140 from the committee in charge of the recent state convention of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at Newark was received Saturday morning by Secretary Clyde E. McKown of Kokosing Aerie, No. 760, F. O. E., of this city, covering the prizes won by the local aerie at Newark when the convention was in progress.

Three seconds were won by Kokosing Aerie and one first. Awards of \$50 each were made for having the second largest percentage of membership in attendance and the second largest number of men in line. A prize of \$15 was given for having the second largest number of ladies to register at the Eagles' Home, while a first prize of \$25 was awarded for having the most handsome banner.

Local Eagles are jubilant over the prizes won, as this was their first attempt along these lines.

LAYLIN

RETURNED TO LANCASTER BY
OFFICER PURCELL

Edward Laylin, who stole the horse of Burch Ferenbaugh Thursday evening and drove it all night, was returned Saturday to the reform school at Lancaster by Juvenile Officer Purcell. Laylin was out of this institution on parole.

VICTIM

Of Railroad Accident Has 3 Brothers
Surviving in Knox
County

Three brothers in this county, Dennis, Milton and Bert, all of Martinsburg, survive Homer D. Evans, who was killed in Columbus recently when he was crushed between two railroad cars.

The deceased was born on Feb. 2, 1906, near Hanover. He also leaves a wife, one son, three sisters, one additional brother and his father.

SPEEDER FINED

Chief of Police P. J. Parker arrested an automobile owner Saturday morning on a charge of speeding and violating the traffic ordinance. A fine of \$8.60 was paid.

One of the most pathetic figures in everyday life is that of a small boy looking into the show window of a candy store, or into an ice cream parlor, without a cent in his pocket.

FOR THOSE WHO WISH TO TEACH

Questions Put to Applicants For
County Certificates.

EXAMINATION HELD JUNE 30.

Prepared by the State Superintendent
of Public Instruction to Test the
Mental Qualifications of Those Who
Seek Positions as Teachers in the
Public Schools.

Following is the list of questions
as prepared under direction of the
state superintendent of public in-
struction and submitted at the county
examinations for teachers June 30
for elementary school certificates:

HISTORY.

1. What are the advantages of Civil Service?
2. Define the chief issues of the coming presidential campaign.
3. Give method and the approximate date and extent of each territorial acquisition to the United States.
4. Write a brief history of the American flag.
5. Show in at least three instances how the physical features of United States have influenced the history of the country.
6. Describe briefly the campaigns of Grant in the Civil War; or those of Washington in the Revolutionary War.
7. Contrast the Indian policies of the French, English and American governments.
8. What were the results of the War of 1812?

WRITING.

1. Why should a pencil be used in the first few grades? What sort of pencil should be used? How should the writing in these grades differ from the writing in the higher grades and why?
2. Give examples of some of the best movement exercises and state the purpose of each.
3. In what way can blackboard exercises help in the teaching of writing and what are the limitations of the benefits of such blackboard work?
- 4-6. Copy the following as a specimen of your penmanship:
I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers.
From the seas and the streams;
I bear light shades for the leaves when laid
In their noonday dreams.
From my wings are shaken the dews that waken
The sweet buds every one,
When rocked to rest on their mother's breast,
As she dances about the sun.
--From Shelley's "The Cloud."

LITERATURE.

1. What are some of the lessons taught by Bret Harte or Ralph Connor or Harold Bell Wright? What is there in common among their works?
2. What is the significance of two of the following poems: My Captain, The Skeleton in Armor, Old Ironsides?
3. Name some works of and give some facts about one of the following authors: John Keats, Thomas DeQuincy, Jane Austen.
4. Give the story or point of one of Burns' poems, and quote some lines from Burns.
5. Give an account of a striking scene in one of Shakespeare's comedies.
6. What American poet is a great poet of nature? Give titles of some of his nature poems, and if possible quote from one of them.
7. Give a short sketch of an important character created by Dickens, Thackeray or George Eliot.
8. When you take down your Longfellow, Whittier, Lowell, and Holmes, what are some of the favorite poems for which you look in each? Approximately how many poems of each have you read?

GRAMMAR.

1. Define and use in a sentence, (a) a proper noun, (b) a common noun, (c) a collective noun, (d) an abstract noun.
2. Use in sentences the present tense, the past tense, and the perfect participle of the following verbs: see, throw, took, go, do.
3. Distinguish (a) between the use of may and can, (b) between the use of will and shall, (c) between an infinitive and a finite verb, (d) between regular and irregular verbs.
4. Explain your process of showing to a class the difference between a complex and a compound sentence.
5. Pluralize: die, index, ax, potato, lasso, money, coins, appendix, crisis, fox, candelabrum, knight templar.
6. If necessary, correct and tell why you correct: (a) I seen him go to the grocery, (b) I learned him his arithmetic lesson, (c) He hasn't no right to attempt this, (d) My head feels badly, (e) The weather seems cold.
7. Define and illustrate adjectival, adverbial, noun clauses. Diagram each sentence used in this illustration.
8. Use the word "work" as a noun, as a verb, and as an adjective.

ARITHMETIC.

1. My agriculture says that if the plow cuts an 8-inch furrow slice the horse goes about 12 1/2 miles in plowing an acre. Prove this.
2. A train went 12 miles an hour for 10 minutes, 14 miles an hour for 6 minutes, 22 miles an hour for 5 minutes, 10 miles an hour for 3 minutes and 6 miles an hour for 11 minutes. What was the average speed of the run?
3. A Columbus miller offers 117 for wheat delivered. If the freight is 7 1/2 cents per bushel, and it costs you 45 cents to haul and shovel each 25 bushels, how much per bushel would that net you?
4. In South American countries colars are marked in centimeters. If you wished a 15 (in.) collar, what size should you call for in Brazil?
5. If one buys stock at 88 1/2 and this pays a 4 1/2% dividend, what per cent realized on the investment? If a man's dividend on such stock is \$1237, what

does that indicate that his investment is?

6. A pyramid of iron with a base 4 in square and an altitude of 5 in. weighs 92 pounds. Find the weight of a pyramid of iron with a base 6 by 6 inches and the altitude 7 inches.
7. Show how you explain the fact and the process of square root.
8. What subjects in arithmetic should be touched upon lightly or entirely eliminated, and why? Mention some subjects which you would emphasize and tell why.

PHYSIOLOGY.

1. Describe the skin and give three of its uses.
2. Give location, size and chief function of the liver.
3. Show how drinking alcoholic beverages brings an increase in germ diseases.
4. Discuss fully the composition, function and care of the teeth.
5. Define excretion. Name four organs of excretion.
6. Name the organs of digestion, circulation, respiration, the nervous organ.
7. What are three uses of bones in the body? Name three animals with the bony structure on the outside of the body.
8. What is the method to follow in case of drowning to restore the person? If person be overcome by gas?

ORTHOGRAPHY.

1. Mark diacritically: rendezvous, worsted, trochee, gooseberry, mirage, intrigue, saccharine, unfeigned, hilum.
2. Name the letters that are classed as vowels.
3. When is "y" a vowel? When "w"?
4. What is a digraph? dipthong? Illustrate each.
- 5-10. Spell: parliament, diptheria, chauffer, auxiliary, almond, syringe, neighing, massacre, lieutenant, reservoir, vasseline, bologna, geyser, measles, pneumonia, prophesy, eligible, fragile, shell-lac, malleable, lathe, faucet, ferrule, mortise, chisel, Ptolemy, Pleiades, Allegheny, fallible, obeisance.

AGRICULTURE.

1. How does clover help the farmer.
2. How can you show that seeds will not germinate without air, or that they germinate poorly and slowly in insufficient air?
3. Describe three good breeds of chickens and state the merits of each.
4. State the legal weight of a bushel of wheat, corn, oats. What conditions would make a bushel by actual measure weigh more or less?
5. Give an approximate ration for a cow, using silage (1 protein; 14.8 carbohydrates) alfalfa (13.6), and wheat bran (13.8). Of what additional data do you feel the need in trying to solve this problem?
6. State with some detail how apple trees are propagated.
7. What are the purposes of fertilizers, and hence what are their most important ingredients?
8. What are the general means of keeping out weeds? State some special treatment sometimes given certain weeds to get rid of them.

GEOGRAPHY.

1. In the case of some place which has scant rainfall, give (a) causes; (b) results.
2. What are the important things to be seen in and near Washington City?
3. Explain somewhat fully the advantage of position which some large city situated on a lake has had.
4. What are the four large islands south of the mainland of Europe, and to what country does each belong?
5. Compare the natural resources of some two of the countries now engaged in the European war.
6. Quotation: "The climate of India is that always found in a district swept by monsoons." Explain this.
7. What are the principal trade routes across the Pacific? Name the ports from and to which the traffic goes.
8. Discuss two of the important industries of Alaska.

THEORY AND PRACTICE.
(Take two of the groups below entire.)
Group A--(Based on Parker's The History of Modern Elementary Education)

1. Of what value are the "five formal steps" in a lesson?
2. What are some of the central ideas of Froebel's educational thought and practice?
3. Give some idea of the place in the History of Education of the development of nature study.
4. Give a general idea of Rousseau's Emile.
5. Group B--(Based on Morehouse's The Discipline of the School.)
1. Discuss the morning exercise as a help to school order.
2. What are some elements of personality that make a good disciplinarian?
3. Give classification of school offenses as to cause.
4. Show the advantages to the school discipline and work of stirring up the ambition of a pupil.

Group C--(Based on no particular text.)

1. Outline the first lesson in percentage, showing preparation, plan and matter or facts to be learned by pupils.
2. How shall a teacher endeavor to correct bad habits of the pupil in the use of English?
3. What can a teacher do to secure sanitary conditions in the school room and upon the school premises?
4. What are the purposes of punishment? What forms of punishment may be used? Give merits of each form.

HIGH SCHOOL AGRICULTURE.

1. What is meant by the inoculation of a soil?
2. What are the points of greatest weight in grading or judging a cow?
3. Plan a five year crop rotation. State the manner in which the soil would be prepared for each year crop, and the date at which it would be put in.
- 4-5. Describe the Babcock test, assuming figures for a concrete illustration, and stating the conclusion in the imagined test.
6. Of what service to your class is the State Department of Agriculture? The U. S. Dept. of Agriculture? The Agricultural Experiment Station? The extension departments of the Ohio colleges and normal schools?
7. How would you proceed to rejuvenate an old neglected orchard which came under your direction?
8. Why is it usually more profitable or at any rate better policy in the long run to include stock raising in the farm enterprise?

NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS

Happenings In The Seven Counties Which Form The
Boundary Line Of Knox

Ashland County

Warren Hetzler of Polk thrown from hand-car near Nankin and wheels pass over thigh; Mrs. F. E. Myers presents Lutheran church at Rowa-burg with altar, baptismal font and lectern; J. C. Tenschert chosen chancellor-commander of Teutonia Lodge, Knights of Pythias, Loudonville; L. Garber elected district superintendent of schools; Two-year-old David Adelman of Loudonville nearly loses life in spring; Green township trustees enjoined from changing water course adjacent to Alva Bowen's land; Aaron Peterson, civil war veteran, dies at home near Perryville.

Coshocton County

Walshonding high school graduates return from trip to Niagara Falls; Scott Phillabaum drops dead while working in fields near Fresno; Sale of Coshocton Citizens' Telephone Co. sanctioned by state utilities commission; Daniel Dickey falls dead from buggy while driving near Nellie; Odd Fellows to lay cornerstone of United Brethren church; Ivan Wolford unconscious for many hours following motorcycle accident; Rev. C. T. Ishom preaches final sermon at Shiloh Baptist church, having accepted call to Athens; Warsaw voting on \$5,500 issue of school bonds, Nellie \$4,000; Coshocton Grove Co. will hold places of men who enlist.

Delaware County

Conrad Decker of Scioto township killed when auto turns turtle at Warrensburg; Harrison Smith stabbed by Italian in a box car at Leonardsburg; De Loyl F. Wood, O. W. U. '18, wins national oratorical contest of Anti-Saloon League; Ex-Gov. J. E. Campbell addresses graduating class of 20 at annual commencement of Girls' Industrial Home; Edward Welch purchases two colts sired by famous Dan Patch; Only four changes made in the teaching force of the Delaware schools; Eugene Burroughs sentenced to penitentiary for embezzlement of F. O. E. funds.

Holmes County

Reba Simmons of Killbuck a war bride, her husband being Wesley Purdy, O. F. A.; Jacob D. Leavengood, Millcreek township farmer, seriously injured when bent slips during barn-raising; Fifteen pupils enrolled in Millersburg summer high school; Rev. Enoch Smith resigns as pastor of Millersburg Christian

LOCAL NEWS FIELD

EVENTS OF PAST WEEK

IN DAILY REVIEW

MONDAY--Amputation necessary of left leg of M. W. Jack who falls under Pennys freight train Saturday; Rev. D. A. Morris addresses Pythians at annual memorial services; William Kuhn sentenced to work-house for dragging common law wife around by the hair; Dr. Shrontz elected to five-year term on the county school board; Commander E. L. Young of Norwalk gives annual memorial address of Macabees; William Hayler, Bangs robbery suspect, released because of lack of evidence.

TUESDAY--Two young boys receive suspended sentences for stealing an automobile and taking a joy-ride with a final smash-up; Alice Bookman dies at North Liberty of injuries received in runaway five years ago; Settlement of Hearn's \$311.40 claim against city held up by council until finding of \$30 against him is investigated; Fred J. Harris acquires a one-half interest in the Vine theatre; Merchants petition council for an extra policeman who shall have a motorcycle; Zeno E. Taylor is re-elected president of the board of directors of the Y. M. C. A.

WEDNESDAY--Strong efforts being put forth to organize a volunteer company of state infantry in Knox county; Mayor Mitchell continues liquor cases until end of July on account of his own and the vacation of City Solicitor Koons; Jacob Hayes dies at home in Morgan township; Mt. Vernon proclaimed as the best marketing center in most particulars in fifty miles at chamber of commerce noon-day luncheon; Hiawatha lodge

of Moose starts making preparations for its big Labor Day celebration by naming committees; Mrs. Lulu Loveland Shepard bitterly attacks Mormonism in speech at Baptist church.

THURSDAY--Rev. O. E. Ford decides to remain in city as pastor of the M. P. church, despite salary increase of \$200 offered elsewhere; "Tiny" Ginn may coach high school athletic teams the next school year; Dale Barre makes arrangements to become owner and manager of the Mt. Vernon baseball club, starting July 8; C. C. Cox receives only minor injuries in 30-foot fall from steel tank at Brinkhaven; Mamie Sephey elected counselor of the Sons and Daughters of Liberty; A. H. Simmons divides estate among relatives and friends; Nora Davis chosen commander of the Shepherds of Bethlehem; Twelve enlistments secured for Knox County Co., O. V. I.

FRIDAY--Greatest portion of John Cooper estate bequeathed to daughter, Ellen Cooper Whiteside; Edward Laylin in prison for stealing Burch Ferenbaugh's horse and spending night driving it; Master McSparran of Pennsylvania and Maser Taber of Ohio address picnic of Pomona grange at Riversides park; Picnic of Knox County Fish and Game association a sure go, despite possibility of not having a special train; Eight more enlistments added to roster of Knox County Co., O. V. I.; Board of education of Gambier re-elects R. C. Goode principal of schools of that place.

harmless organisms always present in water kill the germs in about 10 days.

It is necessary to store the water for the supply of large towns in reservoirs, and by taking care that no water that enters a reservoir shall leave it in less than three weeks the danger of the water's carrying typhoid is made insignificant. The test that Dr. Houston applied was a heroic one. He himself drank water, after storing it for three weeks, that he had infected with typhoid fever. He suffered no ill effect.

DEATH

Comes Without Warning To A Resident Of Harrison Township--
Perus Lybarger Taken
Away While Sitting
In A Chair

While sitting in an easy chair at the home of his nephew, Alfred Lybarger, in Harrison township, Friday afternoon, death came to Perus Lybarger at 2 o'clock.

Organic heart trouble was the cause of demise which was a great shock to the nephew of the deceased on account of its suddenness.

Mr. Lybarger was 80 years of age and had never married. His nephew is the only near relative surviving.

The funeral Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mt. Zion church, Rev. Kerr officiating. Interment in Mt. Zion cemetery.

LANDIS

WELL SPOKEN OF BY HUDSON
INDEPENDENT

The Hudson Independent has the following to say concerning James B. Landis, who recently severed his connection with the Fredericktown Free Press:

Mr. Landis has been in Hudson but a short time, but is already making friends. He is a first-class printer and a valuable acquisition for The Independent office.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary E. Tilton
Mrs. Mary E. Tilton, wife of Asbury Tilton, died Saturday morning at 4:45 o'clock at her home in Liberty township after a seven months' illness of paralysis. The deceased was 74 years of age and is survived by her husband, one son, J. D. Tilton of Charleston, W. Va., one daughter, Mrs. Smith Morey of Mt. Vernon, and eleven grandchildren. The funeral July 3 at 1 o'clock at the late home, Rev. S. T. Allen officiating. Interment in Mount View cemetery.

A STUDY IN EPITAPHS

(Boston Transcript)
At the stated meeting of the New England Historical Genealogical Society in Wilder Hall a paper was read by Charles S. Ensign, LL. B., of Newton, Mass., on "History in Cemeteries." He stated that after life has ended the human body has only two legal rights--that of decent and comely burial and protection from disturbance afterward, and that Courts rarely allow an infringement. Cemetery inscriptions have a historic value on account of their vital statistics, not always accurate; disclosures of family life, its calamities and ills; the customs of the age, and other facts not appearing on family records.

Models of inscriptions as early as A. D. 1400, literary gems and some relating to the lawyer, the miser, the suicide, maiden ladies, husband and wife, children and tradesmen, were given. On an English stone heaven is termed "a barn filled with ripened grain," and on one in California "a military arsenal." "He died an honest death," appears on the stone of one who failed in three attempts at suicide. An English lawyer who died in 1804 wrote his epitaph in Latin: What I was you know not. What I am you know not. Whither I am gone you know not. Go about your business.

PEBBLES FOR THIRST

(Manchester Guardian)
What is the best thirst-quencher on the march? Weak tea and sterilized water are the beverages officially recommended by a paternal Army Council wherewith to fill water bottles, though the soldier is urged to drink as little as possible lest he merely aggravate this thirst. Most old soldiers have their own pet theories on the matter of thirst-quenchers, and offer them freely (and generally in vain) to recruits.

One sergeant of wide experience is ready to stake his reputation on the soothing effect of a Tangerine orange; another will chew liquorice or tobacco. But there is a reader and cheaper way. A small, smooth stone is selected and steadily sucked on the march to keep the tongue moist. The recent loss of a favorite pebble, his friend on many a long march, has greatly saddened a certain company sergeant major, and he still nurses the firm and unshakable conviction that it was surreptitiously borrowed and swallowed by a greedy platoon sergeant.

Stanley Vail of West Chestnut street left for Charleston, W. V., Friday to spend several weeks in the interests of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.